

A THOUGHT

How little do they see what is,
who frame their hasty judgments
upon that which seems.—
Southey.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, local
thunder showers Friday night
and Saturday.

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AMERICANS SAFE IN PEIPING

Sabotage Is Hinted In Sinking of Steam Ship

Captain of Steamer Unable to Account for Spread of Fire

Two Dead and Two Missing in Destruction of Passenger Ship

FEDERAL INQUIRY

Vessel, Bound for Norfolk, Catches Fire 14 Miles From Bay

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Captain Charles Brooks of the charred, smoking bay steamer, City of Baltimore, suggested Friday that sabotage might have accounted for the "amazing" spread of the fire which left two dead and two missing of 93 persons aboard the ship Thursday night.

"I wouldn't even think of sabotage under ordinary circumstances, but the idea has been running through my head," Captain Brooks said.

"I say this because of the amazing way in which the fire spread so fast all over the boat."

A special federal inquiry board was named in Washington to investigate the fire.

The dead were listed as J. R. Pollock, of Aiken, South Carolina, a lawyer. The other dead man was unidentified.

Missing were H. Faigo, passenger, whose address is unknown, and Cy Haynie, an oiler of the boat.

"The vessel caught fire when about 14 miles out in the bay from Baltimore. It was bound for Norfolk, Va. Dr. Frank Ogden, Baltimore Fire Department surgeon, sitting on the lawn of his home at Gibson Island said he heard a terrific explosion and saw flames shoot skyward amidship of the bay steamer. He said in two or three minutes the boat was a mass of flames.

Flames Started in Hold

One of the first passengers rescued was John H. Bing of Baltimore, who was en route to the air field at Langley, Va. He said he and Robert Long and Paul F. Shipley, both of Shamokin, Pa., had enlisted in the Coast Guard and were sent to the air field. All three were rescued from the fire.

"We were standing in the saloon," Bing said, "when a member of the crew ran through saying the boat was on fire. Then other members of the crew started toward the hold of the ship with hose. Smoke came out of the hold. In a few minutes the crew came back, forced out of the hold by the fire. The passengers went to the forward deck and the crew and the officers told the passengers to put on life preservers. The passenger did this, but in a few minutes the fire got so bad that the passengers went over the side and hung by their hands. Then the fire got too hot for them and the passengers started to drop off. We were picked up and brought to shore."

Rescue Launched by Ships

Coast Guard, navy and private craft rushed to the scene to take off survivors. An unestimated number were brought ashore. One witness said several jumped from the boat and swam ashore.

The Baltimore Fire Department ordered its seven ambulances to Bay Side to aid in carrying the injured to hospitals in Baltimore.

In Washington President Roosevelt ordered ship sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to the scene. Mr. Roosevelt ordered his secretary, Stephen Early, to keep in touch with the naval academy and the Navy Department. Early said five boats put out from Annapolis under command of Capt. John F. South Jr.

The Coast Guard sent the cutter Apache from Fort Washington, Va., 14 miles south of Washington. It also ordered to the scene the cutter Calhoun, operating out of Charleston, S. C., the cutter Carabassett, out of Norfolk, and a patrol boat stationed at Chesapeake Bay.

The list of survivors included Dr. Charles H. Lutterloh, Hot Springs, Ark.

Court Retirement Expected



George Sutherland

Associate Justice George Sutherland, whose latest formal portrait appears above, is believed to be gravely considering retirement since the court-reform plan was beaten in the Senate. Sutherland, 75 years old, is now vacationing in Europe. Close associates believe he has been for some time wishing to retire, but disliked to do so while the court personnel was under administration fire. Should Sutherland do this, he would create a second vacancy on the court, giving President Roosevelt two appointments instead of the one opened by the recent retirement of Justice Van Devanter.

2 Given Death for Spreading Disease

Spanish Insurgent Authorities Condemn to Death Two Frenchmen

HENDAYE, Franco Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent authorities announced late Friday that a military court had quickly condemned to death two Frenchmen charged with plotting to spread a dangerous disease over the insurgent territory.

General Franco was reported to have ordered the sentence stayed until the international commission could review the alleged evidence of an international plot to loose typhoid and sleeping sickness germs behind insurgent lines.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to say, "Mr. Brown, this is Miss Gray?"
2. Need a man rise for an introduction to another man?
3. Should a woman apologize for not removing her glove when she offers to shake hands?
4. Should a man ever say, "She was introduced to me?"
5. Is it correct for a woman to say, "Mrs. Jones, may I introduce my husband?"

What would you do if—
You are a man being introduced to a woman who offers you a bare hand, and you are wearing gloves—
(a) Say, "Will you excuse my glove?"
(b) Pull off your right glove quickly?
(c) Extend your gloved hand without apology?

Answers
1. No, the woman's name should be spoken first.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No. He should say, "I was introduced to her."
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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Retail Trade in 8th District Declines Slightly

Virtually All Other Activity Shows "Notable" Increase

PRODUCTION GREAT

Volume of Freight Is the Greatest Since 1930, Report Shows

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Except for a slight falling off in retail trade volume, commercial and industrial activity in the eighth district during June and the first half of July continued the upward trend it has shown all during 1937, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank reported Friday.

In so doing, it disregarded "seasonal depressants." Virtually all activity investigated by the bank record "no table" increases over a year ago. In many lines the first half of 1937 achieved results that were the best since the first six months of 1930.

"Distribution through retail channels decreased in less than the average seasonal amount from May to June," the report said.

Retail trade volume in June, using sales of department stores in the principal cities as a basis, was 8.4 per cent less than in May, but was 9.3 per cent greater than in June, 1936. The cumulative total for the first-half of 1937 was 11.7 per cent greater than that of the comparable period last year.

Combined sales of all wholesaling and jobbing interests reporting to the bank in June were 11.8 per cent and 26.8 per cent larger, respectively, than a month and a year earlier.

Production of the first six months of the year was 26.5 per cent greater than the like period in 1936.

Employment and payrolls in the principal industries during June showed little variation from May.

Production of bituminous coal in the district during June increased over May and was "measurably" larger than June, 1936.

Activities at iron and steel plants were at the highest rate for any like period since 1929. This was partially attributed by the review to a "stepping up" of operations at mills and casting plants to expedite delivery of urgently needed products.

These figures for the iron and steel industry of the area were cited by the bank.

At mid-July, the rate of operations at ingot-producing mills was at 93 per cent of capacity, the highest of the "recovery period."

This compared with 71 per cent of capacity for the same period in 1936 and approximately 15 per cent in 1932.

Estimated melt of pig iron and steel scrap in June was 3 per cent greater than in May and about 25 per cent greater than in June, 1936.

"Taken as a whole," the review continued, "crop prospects in the district underwent distinct improvement during June and the first half of July and, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, indications point to average yields for a majority of the principal products."

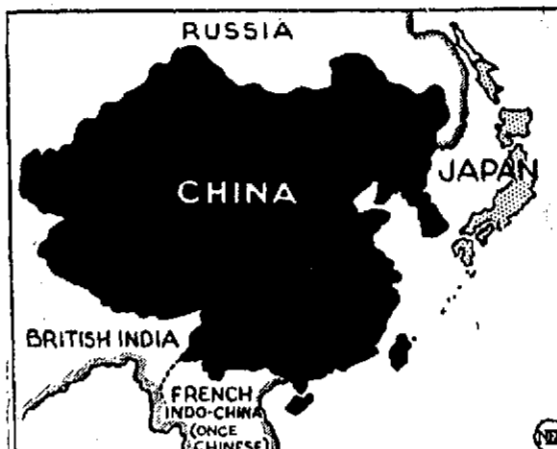
The volume of freight handled in the district during June and the first week of July exceeded that of any similar period since 1930, railroad officials disclosed. Most outstanding increase, as contrasted with a year ago, was made in miscellaneous freight, with ore and coal next in order.

Dun and Bradstreet reported 22 commercial failures in the district during June, with liabilities of \$249,000 as compared with 28 insolvencies in May with liabilities of \$309,000 and 33 for a total of \$443,000 in June, 1936.

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How China's Borders Have Been Pressed Back



Foreign countries have been nibbling away for many years at what was once a tremendous Chinese Empire. Even in modern times, during the last 200 years, continuous inroads have been made, and not even since the turn of the 20th century has vast, sprawling, loosely-knit China been able to halt the centrifugal forces tending to break her up. The contrasting maps above, showing China as she was when dad studied his geography before the turn of the century, and as she is today, tell the story. The table of events below shows some of the principal events in the partition of the once-mighty territories of China.

- 1516—Portuguese seize Macao (permanent leasehold.)
- 1842—In the Opium War, Hong Kong was ceded to the British.
- 1858—In a second war with the British, the Wovloon peninsula, opposite Hong Kong, was also ceded to the British.
- 1885—War with the French, resulted in the ceding of Annam to the French (French Indo-China).
- 1886—British claims to Upper Burma recognized by China—Siam divided British and French.
- 1895—Korean War. Independence of Korea recognized. Formosa ceded to Japan.
- 1897—Germans seize Tsingtao and Kiauchow; Russians seize Port Arthur, Taitienwan and Kwantung, tip of the Liaoting peninsula.
- 1900—Boxer rising—Russia emerges with firm grip on Manchuria.
- 1904—Russia-Japan War. Japan takes Korea and the Liaoting peninsula.
- 1910—Korea formally annexed to Japan.
- 1911—Tibet and Outer Mongolia declare their independence, the former under pronounced Russian influence, the latter under pronounced Russian influence,



amounting almost to annexation.

- 1914—Japan ousts Germany from Tsingtao and Shantung.
- 1915—Germany presents China with the famous 21 demands.
- 1917—Japan makes secret agreement with the Allies (not the U. S.) to get Shantung when peace is made.
- 1919—Versailles treaty gives Shantung to the Japanese.
- 1922—Shantung returned by Japan under the Washington treaty and nine-power pact.
- 1924—Outer Mongolia Sovietized, despite Russian guarantee of Chinese sovereignty.
- 1929—Russian troops, after border trouble, capture all of Manchuria west of the Khingan mountains.
- 1932—Japanese invasion of Shanghai marks beginning of Manchukuo.
- 1933—Japanese invade Jehol, take it over. Hopei, north of Peiping, demilitarized.
- 1935—Japanese move south of the Great Wall, seize part of Chahar and Hopei.
- 1937—Present conflict suggests further move southward by Japan to detach northern China from the Nanking government.

Demo Groups in Meeting Friday

Sessions Held in Connection With State-Wide Meeting

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Grant county democratic committee was called to meet in special session at Sheridan Friday in connection with the movement for a state convention of democrats to be held in Little Rock August 9 to make a nomination for the United States senate.

Lee Williams, chairman, and W. A. Shackelford, secretary of the Grant committee, issued the call.

E. K. Edwards, chairman of the Sevier county democratic committee, called a meeting of the committee at DeQueen Monday, August 2, for the state convention.

He said sentiment here was strong for a convention.

Tom Free, Bonner, chairman of the Lincoln county democratic committee, called a mass meeting of party members for 2 p. m. Saturday at the Star City court house.

Secretary C. E. Fish of the committee said the purpose of the meeting was "to give folks of the county an opportunity to express their views on the state committee action of nominating Governor Bailey."

The Saline county committee initiated the convention movement last Tuesday when it repudiated the action of the state democratic committee in rejecting petitions for a primary and nominating Governor Carl E. Bailey for the senate vacancy.

The Franklin county committee had previously gone on record as favoring a convention nomination.

Subsequently, the Arkansas county committee was called to meet in the same connection at DeWitt on Friday, Roy McCollum, chairman, asserting: "This meeting is called for the purpose of rebelling against the action which was taken by the state democratic committee."

J. D. Sanderson, Miller county chairman, said this week his county would join Saline in the state convention plan.

Most county leaders, however, continue non-committal.

At his home in Lonoke, C. Albert Walls, attorney and nephew of the late Senator Joe T. Robinson said he expected "new developments" in the party situation, but declined to elaborate.

Mentioned in several quarters as a possible independent candidate, Walls said he was "still considering the matter."

Sources close to Congressman John L. McClellan, Malvern, also mentioned in independent candidate speculation, indicated he would make a statement from Washington by the end of the week.

Mrs. Robinson has declined comment on suggestions that she seek the post held by her late husband.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate voted Friday to eliminate all employees of 10 or less persons from the administration's wage and hour bill shortly before William Green clarified the American Federation of Labor's attitude toward the bill in a letter urging the senate to pass the measure instead of sending it back to the committee.

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Thomas J. Hutto of Dallas, convicted in the slaying of Police Officer J. A. Yost on a \$50 drug store holiday, was formally sentenced Friday to die in the electric chair September 3.

Protest Against Moving Station

Supreme Court to Hear Case of Radio Station KTHS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce has carried to the state supreme court its fight to prevent removal to near Little Rock of radio station KTHS.

The appeal, from a decision of Pulaski Chancellor Frank H. Dodge upholding a contract for sale of the station to T. H. Barton and Radio Enterprises, Inc., automatically stayed further action until late fall.

Barton, president of the Lion Oil company, said the Chamber's board of governors agreed to sell him the station for \$75,000 but that the organization's membership later held a meeting and voted to abrogate the contract.

Chancellor Dodge granted an injunction ordering transfer to Barton, declaring that cancellation of the contract, made in 1936, was not affected by the resolution to rescind.

He said metallic ores in the Hot Springs area made it impossible to successfully continue the operation of a radio station there, Dodge said, causing interference with broadcasting.

Barton has petitioned the federal communications commission at Washington for authority to move the equipment.

Robert Lee, 18, Is Held for Circuit Court

OSCEOLA, Ark.—(AP)—Justice G. L. Waddell ordered Thursday a man booked as Robert Lee, 18, of the Tomato community, held for a circuit court trial in connection with the slaying of Fred Patterson, 26, at a rural dance hall Saturday night.

Officers said Patterson told them he was shot in the back when he attempted to stop a fight between two men.

3 Youths to Get Hearing Friday

Trio, Held at Fort Smith, Are Charged With Auto Theft

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Harrell Harper said Thursday night three youths charged with importing stolen property following their arrest near here in a car which Sheriff Jack Pace said they admitted was stolen at Texarkana, will be arraigned in municipal court Friday afternoon.

The three were booked as James Tidwell, 17, Dayton, Ohio, and Harrison, Tenn.; James Wyatt, 17, Laager, Tenn., and Lewis Gravette, 19, Houston, Texas.

Officers said they found in the car two shotguns, two books, photographs, food, clothing and a knife.

Will Improve Road in LaFayette Co.

Contract Is Awarded for Improvement Stamps-Buckner Highway

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The state highway commission rejected Thursday three bids for construction of 10.6 miles of concrete pavement on United States 67 between Bradford and Bald Knob, White county.

Highway Director James R. Rhyme said the bids were "out of line" with department estimates and that it would be re-advertised. A. C. Campbell, Shreveport, La., submitted the low bid Thursday of \$253,562.81.

The commission awarded two other contracts. They were:

Ashley county—6.8 miles of gravel base course and bituminous surfacing on the Hamburg-Montrose road, United States 82, Brown and Root, Inc., Austin, Texas, \$90,740.22.

LaFayette county—4.2 miles of gravel base course and bituminous surfacing on the Stamps-Buckner road, United States 82, D. F. Jones Construction company, Little Rock, \$18,883.06.

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—The Marine Oil company's Fee No. 1 blow in Thursday afternoon for a 1500 barrel daily producer, the fifth in Shuler's new deep sand field.

The well, located in section 17-18-17, was flowing three million cubic feet of gas daily.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Home Service company of Fort Smith incorporated Thursday for the manufacture and sale of butane gas. C. H. DeBoe Fort Smith is resident agent. Capital was listed at \$1000 and C. H. DeBoe, Q. C. DeBoe, Fort Smith, B. C. Reed and M. S. Reed, Paris, as incorporators.

Dr. Alice Brown of Hope Reported Safe in War Area

Native Hope Woman Taking Refuge in University Building

FIGHTING IS GENERAL

50,000 Crack Troops on Way to Front—F. D. R. Watching Situation

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, American president of Yenching University, came through the new Sino-Japanese battle area southwest of Peiping Friday night to report that the group of Americans taking refuge there was safe.

Dr. Stuart said that the Americans at the University included Dr. Alice Barlow Brown of Hope, Ark. Dr. Stuart reported her safe.

"Neither our group nor American property there was molested," Dr. Stuart said.

Peiping's gates were swung shut Friday night because of new conflicts nearby.

The Central Chinese army was reported to be sending 50,000 crack troops to the Peiping front.

Fighting was general once again all about the ancient walls of the Manchurian capital and was especially heavy west of the city, indicating that a major engagement might be in progress.

Native of Hope

Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, referred to in the above dispatch from Peiping.

China, is a sister of John Barlow, proprietor of the Barlow Hotel here.

Born in Pennsylvania, Dr. Brown came to Hope as a child 50 years ago. She was reared in Hope where she received her early education.

Her war experience is not confined to the Sino-Japanese conflict. At the outbreak of the World war, she was in Serbia on a tour. She enlisted in France in the medical department of the Red Cross overseas.

Upon returning to the United States, she became a medical missionary for the Episcopal church, being sent to Ueiping, China, about 12 years ago.

Another brother of Dr. Brown, Dick Barlow, operates a hotel at Maern and still another brother, Harry Barlow, operates the Barlow hotel at DeQueen.

Dr. Brown studied medicine extensively in Chicago before going to Peiping.

Next Move Studied

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye told the Japanese Diet Friday that the government might be compelled to ask "further cooperation of the Japanese people" in North China hostilities.

Although his statement was preceded by a declaration that all hope of a peaceful settlement had not been abandoned, the cabinet decided on a series of "second steps" in the undeclared war.

A secret plan was presented to Emperor Hirohito for his approval.

Keeps Eyes On Situation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday that the far eastern situation was very disturbing and that he would keep in close touch with developments over the week-end.

Committee Approves Mississippi Bridge

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Wade H. Kitchens of Magnolia won approval in the house interstate and foreign affairs committee Thursday of his bill authorizing construction of a Mississippi river bridge between Lake Village, Ark., and Greenville, Miss.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans October cotton opened Friday at 10.75 and closed at 10.85-86. Spot cotton closed quiet and two points lower, middling 11.21.

Man Is Killed by High Voltage Wire

Harvey Cannon of DeValls Bluff Meets Death Late Thursday

DEVALLS BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Contact with a high voltage wire killed Harvey Cannon, 55, butcher, here Thursday afternoon and burned severely a man named McNeil of Carlisle.

The accident occurred as the two were cleaning a well at Cannon's home and a pipe touched the wire overhead.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Dealing in Martyrdom on a Business Basis

A CRUSADE never really becomes a double-dyed and tested crusade until it manages to acquire at least one martyr. Thus it may be considered now that the Spanish Rebels are well on the way to an illustrious page in the annals of history. For they have at least two martyrs.

Due to the fact that a certain period must elapse before a martyr is fully clothed in his ceremonial aura of mystic heroism and self-sacrifice the Rebels have only recently done honor to the first of their dead heroes, one Jose Calvo Sotelo. His death at the hands of a secret organization within the Spanish Socialist party led directly to the outbreak of the civil war.

The other Rebel hero, too recently liquidated for official recognition, but an almost certain candidate for martyrdom nevertheless, is Gen. Emilio Mola. His sacrifice consisted of riding a speeding airplane into the face of a mountain.

FOR THE rank and file of the Nationalist forces, Sotelo and Mola represent a sort of deified essence of heroism, betrayed justice and earnest purpose. And the Rebel leaders have been provided with a new battle cry as well as priceless publicity toward "humanizing" the rebellion in the eyes of the world.

However it works out in Spain, the best principles of martyrdom, unfortunately, are becoming too generally commercialized. Evidence of this is piling up in the United States as well as in other countries.

For instance, the spectacle of a political party allowing one of its members to be "steam-rollered," just to acquire his martyrdom as an electioneering point, is not unknown. And the practice of taking the incidental misfortune of some isolated individual and whooping it up into a nation-wide "cause" is even more frequent.

Something of the ways of professional martyr-making have been revealed in New York by women participating in various "protest" meetings. Timing their work with the arrival of news photographers, these women would scream, fall, feign injury as police broke up the demonstration. The follow-up usually consisted, then, of innumerable soap-box speeches about the "brutality" of the "ruling class."

THIS is not to suggest that society should completely junk the recognition of martyrdom, however vague the honor may be at its best. The practice must fill some great need among civilized peoples, or it would not have endured these many centuries.

But there is great value in seeking to separate the real thing from the fakes. Until the average citizen does that, he will be made to order for the "smart guys" who know how to make something practical of the finest human emotions.

Along the Road Back

HAWK-EYED business observers, watching the signs of the times, have found more proof that the nation is en route to recovery in the report that variety store sales of June, 1937, reached a new high level for the depression period.

Variety stores include those which sell goods at from five cents to a dollar an item. Sales of 11 leading chains showed an average gain of 2.8 per cent over June, 1936, when soldiers' bonus spending reached its peak.

The barometers for prosperity usually are sought in heavy industries and transportation because they reflect manufacturers' confidence in future buying. But when people start putting spare pennies, nickles and dimes into purchases instead of the sideboard sugar bowl, that's almost a sure sign that "depression is no longer the fearful word it used to be."

The Family Doctor

2 E. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Fishben Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Lack of Vitamin B and Some Proteins Is Believed to Be Cause of Pellagra

This is the third in a series of 11 articles dealing with deficiency diseases and their relation to the lack of certain vitamins in the body.

(No. 279)

Considered formerly a disease largely limited to the southern portions of the United States, pellagra has now been found in Minnesota, Illinois, and indeed occasionally cases are found in every state of the Union.

The condition was first described by a Spaniard in 1735. Later it was seen in Italy. Now it is seen all over the world. It may affect people of any age, although the majority of the cases appear in people of about 30 to 40 years of age. Women have it more often than men.

In 1915, more than 10,000 people died of this disease in the United States and it has been believed in the past that hundreds of thousands were affected. The symptoms of pellagra usually come out in the spring and new cases are rarely seen in the fall or winter. While the cause of pellagra has not been completely established, it is now rather generally accepted that a lack of vitamin B2 is the factor.

It seems also to be obvious that in some cases the lack of vitamin B is due to inability to absorb the vitamin, as in certain cases in which prolonged consumption of whiskey has interfered with the taking of food. There are also conditions affecting the stomach and the digestion which make the ab-

sorption of the vitamin B difficult. In addition to a lack of vitamin B, it is possible that the diet is deficient in certain proteins. The work of the celebrated Joseph Goldberger of the United States Public Health Service seemed to establish quite definitely that pellagra does not develop in people who take a mixed, well-balanced and varied diet.

During periods of depression when some people find it difficult to secure sufficient amounts of food of the right kinds, the incidence of pellagra rises. Among the chief symptoms of pellagra are those affecting the skin, the digestion and the nervous system. The eruption on the skin resembles ordinary sunburn and is usually seen first on the backs of the hands, later involving the neck, the forehead and the feet. Damage to the skin may result ultimately in scarring.

Since the inflammation of the skin appears chiefly on those sections which are exposed to sunlight, this is also believed to be a factor. The mouth frequently is inflamed and sore, and there is also a persistent diarrhea in about 75 per cent of the cases. This diarrhea is, of course, responsible for the loss of fluid from the body and for the elimination of much of the food before it has been digested and before the body has been able to get its full value.

Along with the bowel disturbances, these people suffer with headache, dizziness, nausea, sleeplessness and some-

Appeal Is Planned for Brockelhurst

Convicted Crime Tourist Is Scheduled to Die August 27

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Attorney Robert Brown, Jr., announced Thursday night he planned to appeal to the state supreme court about the middle of August from the conviction of Lester Brockelhurst, 22-year-old "crime tourist" in the slaying of Victor Gates, Little Rock landowner.

Brockelhurst's execution has been set for August 27 and an appeal would automatically stay it until fall. The supreme court, now in summer recess, reconvenes September 21.

Brown said he believed there were "25 assignments of error" in the whole case and added Brockelhurst's attorneys would attack validity of amendment No. 21 to the state constitution. The amendment provides for trial by information as well as by grand jury indictment. Brown said defense attorneys would contend it was erroneously advertised before adoption.

Brockelhurst was sentenced June 25 after a fast moving trial at Lonoke, Ark.

PARIS.—(P)—Mantilla head-dresses are being worn here with lace evening frocks having foundations of a contrasting color. At a recent gala dinner at the Ambassadeurs a bright blue lace mantilla was worn with a lace frock of the same color made over white, and a black one accompanied a black lace dress designed over a pink foundation.

times with complete mental disturbance. Pellagra should apparently not be difficult either to prevent or to cure.

NEXT: Prevention and treatment of pellagra.

Spain — One Year



Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDITH IRVING, heroine, America's best dressed woman.
PHIL IRVING, Judith's estranged husband.
MARTA ROGERS, Judith's rival.
BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate.
MILICENT BAYNE, Bruce's protegee.

Yesterday, Judith suffers her first suspicion about Phil and Marta. They are confirmed when Phil telephones, "I'm being detained."

CHAPTER II

PROMISING Phil that she would make his apologies, Judith held the receiver of the telephone in a frightened hand. She knew that he had no conference, no client, no business. He was taking Marta Rogers to dinner. She knew it, and yet she wanted to keep that telephone connection which bound her to her husband. When it broke, he would go back to the other woman.

Phil didn't play casually with women. His devotion and fidelity were the talk of their circle. Maybe that very thing left him open to a scheming woman of Marta Rogers' type. She made a hasty decision.

"I'm tired, Phil. I'm skipping the party, too."

His voice was surprised when he answered. Worried, too, but she could not tell if it was for her or because he felt compunction now about carrying out his own plans. "You're not ill? Judy, I'll skip the whole business and come home as soon as I can. That's what you want, isn't it, dear?"

"Don't come until you're ready," she answered. "I'll be lazy and read."

Phil preferring somebody else—it was preposterous! Of course it would be over in a week, a month. Or—would it? For six years he had preferred her. . . .

"Judith Irving, you are acting like a fishwife," she upbraided that still white face in the mirror over the telephone table. Oh, every place she looked today there were mirrors! "No, go walk home. Get so tired that nothing will look as good as a hot bath and a deep chair and a pot of tea. Hurry!"

AS she started up the avenue, a pleasant voice spoke at her shoulder. "Maybe we met on a 'walk somewhere'!" She turned to see Bruce Knight. She felt oddly pleased. "I hate teas," he said, smiling disarmingly.

"So do I," she answered. "But I go to hundreds of them."

"Why do we do it?"

She answered, explaining it more to herself than to him.



Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

There were photographers in the lobby and Judith posed while her frock was being photographed. Best dressed woman—

shining under the simple blue sailor that matched the hyacinth jacket. "It's a sellout. We have to wait until we can get seats."

"I'll send you tickets." A boy and girl from Pittsburgh, walking together again. She thanked him as she turned off at the street which led over to the East river and her apartment. He would send two seats, of course. She had a premonition that she would be seeing the play alone.

But she didn't call off her engagement. Instead she left a note for Phil and went. He came when the play that followed the dinner was half over.

There were photographers in the lobby during the intermission and Judith smiled and posed while her frock was being photographed. Best dressed woman—Phil stood near, smiling at her. Suddenly she became aware that the old warmth was missing. He was giving her a courteous gesture. He looked amused, a little critical.

THAT was the reason for the perplexity in her face in the pictures next day. The dress had photographed perfectly. It was white silk crepe with bands of gold and silver embroidery that edged the cape and the panels and made the belt. She had arisen early to have breakfast with Phil and she smiled as she showed him the paper. He looked at the pictured face, and when his eyes searched her own face they were troubled.

"Are you ill, Judy?" "No, Phil dear. Why?" "Would a trip help you? Paris perhaps?"

"I don't think so." Oh, if you would only tell me about Marta, if there is anything to tell; if you would put the cards on the table and let me help you face it. Please, Phil. Outwardly her face was quiet. "Honey, let's lunch together. I'll pick you up down on Wall Street—"

He looked at her a little sadly. As though there was something she couldn't understand; as though there were something he wished to tell her and couldn't. He was hunting a path to reach her. Impulsively she spoke. "What is it, Phil?"

He started. "What? Oh—oh nothing, nothing at all. I'm ending up a business deal at lunch today. How about tomorrow?" Tomorrow didn't matter. Not even if she had not made the date with Bruce Knight. She told him about that now and his interest quickened.

When her telephone rang an hour later and she heard Bruce's voice she was glad. Here was someone who wanted to see her; someone without romantic implications; that was over. "Was it today or tomorrow, or both, we're lunching?" he asked. "I honestly forgot."

"It was tomorrow but it can be today," she answered, glad to be taken away from her self.

SEATED with Bruce in the comfortable, chintz-draped dining room of the Union Club, busy with iced grapefruit, Judith suddenly

put down her spoon. Two familiar figures were approaching. One was a small woman in a leaf green frock with a saucy hint of a hat on yellow curls. The other was a broad-shouldered man, tall and lithe, and he smiled down at the woman as he talked to her.

But Phil smiled at everyone that way! After all, a man couldn't have a set of special gestures for his wife. Judith looked up as Phil looked down. Her gray eyes, steady and dark now, were serious but her lips curved humorously.

There were introductions and no one but the woman who loved him knew that Phil was disturbed. Then he and Marta found a corner table, the grapefruit was replaced by creamed mushrooms, and the conversation went back and forth like a well-trained bouncing ball.

Strange how life changes one, Judith was thinking. Ten years ago she would have gone home to cry. Not now, though. At least, she had a background of experience against which to make comparisons, a foundation of courage. So, when the luncheon was over, she flung a smile, gay and devastating, at the two who loitered. She wanted to laugh because they had chosen such a discreet room for their rendezvous. Life was so funny—so terribly funny. . . .

BRUCE suggested the matinee of his play when they were on the street and she accepted. She didn't want to go home alone.

So it happened that she spent the afternoon watching the man who had taken her home that one night, long ago, bring courage and faith and sacrifice to a role. He was a great actor. She knew that now. She wouldn't tell him who she was. She wouldn't see him again. She must just thank him and say goodby. Voices from his dressing room shut her out, even when the attendant had granted entrance permission.

"I don't want to love you, Bruce. I honestly don't. But I can't help it!" That was Millicent, facing life with the utter candor of the younger generation.

"You don't—you mustn't!"—Millicent, it's madness. I'm 31, you're 19. . . . You'll get over it, Milly. It's nothing, nothing—"

Two years older than I was 13 years ago, thought Judith. She would ask the girl to drop by some afternoon. Maybe she could help her. Suddenly she wanted to help her. Hurt but walked on because there was no place to retreat. Millicent had been a popular debutante last year, feted at Princeton, Harvard, Yale. She had a tag line of football stars. Yet she loved Bruce.

That night Phil mentioned Marta. "It's still unfinished business," he said. "We didn't get the bonds chosen."

"Phil!" Judith said, after long silence. "Yes, darling?" His voice was comfortable and relaxed.

"I want to talk. Let's say goodby to the civilized world Friday night and go out to the lodge and fish this week-end. We're too much surrounded by people. There are guests all the time. Maybe if we thought clearly—" She stopped. She had almost voiced something—something quite voiceless.

"Go on, Judy," Phil said quietly. (To Be Continued)

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Can't Find It" Means Disinterest

"Please get me my blue sweater, Betty. It's upstairs."

But Betty calls down a couple of minutes later. "It's either hanging in my closet or lying on a chair."

Betty comes down with the sweater. "Where did you find it?"

"On a chair, with a lot of stuff over it."

"Wouldn't it have been better my dear, to look about a little instead of calling?"

"I did look," Betty insisted.

Her mother let it go at that but to Grandma she mentioned that Betty would be a good one to send for trouble. She'd never find it.

Difference In Interest

Betty came home from the movies some time later. She told the plot of the play to the last detail, named the "bit" actors as well, the stars, and described each scene carefully. She was more than observant when it came to shows, even to remembering the producer, director and author.

Yet she was notably remiss in observation when it came to undramatic things such as finding sweaters or remembering where she had put her hat, all of which shows that mere mental laziness possessed Betty when her interest was not engaged.

Take a hunt, for instance, or game of bare and bounds. How eager youngsters get when there is something to be won. Interest again. Every nerve alert to possibilities, eyes peeled for clues, imagination at the jump.

Concentration is always keen where there is interest. The slowest child begins to stir up depths of mental power that no one knew was there.

Learning to Snap Out of It

On the other hand, the smartest children get foggy and colowebby about the simplest matters, unless some outside impetus jacks up thought and energy.

Youngsters who never can find things, have lots of company in their elders. There are grown men and women without number who couldn't find a pair of glasses right on their noses, yet these same wool-gatherers could spot a strange road in the dark if some pleasurable promise lay at the end of the trail.

How can we train children to keep alive, to take pains, use their wits and see what's to be seen? It is not so difficult. The secret lies in holding their attention off one thing before they go mooning about another, and verse them in the gentle art of jumping into something else.

A great thing, this, to be able to swing the mind instantly to an object and focus on a brand new idea and get behind that idea with all one's mind.

"I can't find it," more than half the time means, "I don't want to find it. My mind is too busy to bother."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Get a Whiff of This Picture; Latest Films Even Smell Nice

HOLLYWOOD.—It's an alarming thing to think about, but the fact must be faced, or sniffed at. A good deal of serious thought is being given to the idea of performing movies.

Scentsing theaters, I mean. A few scientists and showmen believe that realism and the mood of pictures can be greatly enhanced by appealing to our olfactory sense in order that we not only can see and hear a scene, but actually can smell it.

The idea is as old as sound itself. As long ago as 1929 it was tried here by Sid Grauman in his glittering Chinese temple of premieres. The feature was one of the first big musicals, "Broadway Melody of 1929," and one of the principal numbers was built on the song, "It's Orange Blossom Time."

Grauman armed a crew of men with spray guns full of orange-blossom perfume, and during the appropriate part of the picture they pumped the stuff into the theater's ventilation system.

It worked all right. At least the novelty of the stunt appealed strongly to Hollywood, and there is no record of any hay-fever sufferers storming the box office to get their money back.

Hard to Explain

I remember the opening of one of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" in New York. It was the show in which he presented Ravel's "Bolero" in a scene featuring a moving stage, a lot of red lighting, a great deal of noise and some hundreds of excitedly unclad slaves and writhing cuties.

That's about all I do recall, though, because before the composition crashed to a close most of us out front were partly anesthetized by clouds of cloying scent which filled the theater.

I never did know just what odor it was that Carroll decided would be appropriate for "The Bolero," or why. But it was permeating and powerful stuff, and hundreds of husbands had an awful time explaining to their wives that they merely had spent the evening in a respectable theater.

After that there were no more experiments in perfume for a while, un-

(il last year when "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" opened in New York. Practically all of that color picture was filmed outdoors, so it seemed consistent to keep the theater filled with crisp scents suggesting pine trees and new-mown hay.

I'm not sure about the hay, but the pine was there all right. And they may have puffed in a bit of acid powder smoke during the feudin' scenes."

The Trend Is On

Out here at Paramount some of the executives have kept the idea in mind, and recently it was decided to refresh players with odors more pleasant than the back-stage smells for which old trouper are always professing nostalgia.

So oil of mint was sprayed into the air conditioning system for the sets where "Double or Nothing" and "Ebb Tide" were being filmed.

There is no connection whatever between these stories and mint-indeed, some Eau de Fish would be more appropriate for "Ebb Tide"—but the actors agreed that the aroma was agreeable and that it helped perk them up on hot afternoons.

Director Theodore Reed, on "Double or Nothing," later decided to experiment further and had the scents of geranium and oil of sage infused in the cooling system. This was a flop.

The players hadn't been told about it, and they kept asking each other, "What's that funny smell around here?"

However, a trend has been started, and there's no telling what will happen after this. Technicians are pointing out that in the average large movie theater the air is renewed once every 10 minutes, and this would permit changes of scent with many scenes.

Of course they couldn't go in for olfactory realism in pictures dealing with glue factories or slums or wartime gas attacks, but they might try tanga salt air, or apple orchard aroma, or a suggestion of sensualism (Hays office permitting) in heavy love scenes.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Rascoe's Life Story Attains Epic Heights

Possibly the worst criticism one can make of Burton Rascoe's autobiography "Before I Forget" (Doubleday, Doran & Co., \$3) is that it steps just before he gets to New York, where he became editor of McCall's literary editor of The Tribune, editor of The Bookman.

It is as though he wished to leave you most poignantly aware of his defense of the Chicago he knew in the throes of nascent culture. Perhaps he feels he is in no danger of forgetting the rest of his life; at any rate, it is to be hoped that he will put it down for posterity in as epic a manner as he has presented his early life.

In fluid, inflated, voluminous sentences Rascoe has drawn a picture of his boyhood in southwestern Kentucky and later in Oklahoma in its pioneer days which can scarcely fail to awaken recognition in anyone who grew up west of the Alleghenies some 30 or 40 years ago.

From the time he reaches Chicago, he slips out of the groove of the reader's own personal recognition; he is no longer just an American boy, but a most unusual young man. He worked at various and often menial jobs 20 hours a day and incidentally acquired a university life, though not much education, through the varied experiences of reporting but finally attained literary editorship of The Tribune in which position he became the champion of such moderns as Cabell, Anderson, Dreiser.

Unabashed, sometimes proud, always frank and sincere, Rascoe has written a very human document which at times is practically an epic of American life.—D. S. E.

Prior to the ice age, Yosemite valley was a V-shaped canyon more than 2000 feet deep, but glaciers ground it into a broad U-shaped valley.

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Mrs. M. H. Barlow has returned from a visit with Harry Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson in DeQueen.

After a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and daughters, Annee and Alice have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Miss Barbara Jean Layman, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Nell Carter for the past few days has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel will arrive Friday evening from Kalamazoo, Mich. for a week's visit with Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and other home folks.

Complimenting her house guests, Mrs. Floyd Bussale and Mrs. J. Mc Ginniss was hostess at a very delightful 1 o'clock bridge luncheon on Thursday at her home on South Elm street. The

lace covered luncheon table, with its handsome appointments was centered with a crystal bowl of lovely pink roses and bluebonnets, roses and bluebonnets also decorated the additional small tables, following the luncheon bridge was played with the high score favor going to Mrs. Jim Bush, and gifts of remembrance to the honorees. Sharing this charming hospitality with the honorees were Mrs. Leon Carrington, city; Mrs. Roger Smith, Waterloo; Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Mrs. Jim Bush, Mrs. Frank Turbeville and Mrs. Carl Doherty all of Prescott. Mrs. McGinniss was assisted in the courtesies by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Cornish of Prescott.

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, is spending this week in Little Rock and Benton, visiting with relatives and friends before leaving next week for the National Educational association, meeting in Mexico City.

After a short visit with his mother Mrs. Kittie Massey and other relatives, Wright Massey has returned to his home in Franklin, Ky.

Young Dorsey David Glover of Malvern is spending the week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett have returned from a visit with friends in Fayetteville.

Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Nellie Turner and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were Thursday visitors in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae in Little Rock.

Charles F. Zimmerly, truck driver for the Cary Shink Transfer and Storage company of Anderson, Ind., is spending his vacation in Hope, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. W. M. Reeves is ill at her home on Division street. She is confined to her bed.

Miss Doris Hamilton of Little Rock visited with homefolks, S. R. Hamilton and family of near Patmos Sunday, accompanied by Judge R. A. Cook and two of her cousins, A. N. Hamilton of North Little Rock, and S. A. Hamilton of Little Rock. Miss Hamilton's sister, Miss Catherine Hamilton, returned with her to Little Rock Sunday night and is visiting relatives in that city this week.

Night Traffic Hazard Is Greater Than Day

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Increasing traffic fatalities among pedestrians at night are revealed by traffic accident surveys collected by the California State Auto association.

One study gave the night pedestrian hazard as 63 per cent greater than the daytime. The survey showed that of traffic deaths involving pedestrians over 50 years old, 82 per cent occurred in dusk or darkness.

NEW THEATRE LAST DAY

James Gleason, Zasu Pitts in "THE LOT THICKENS" JOE LOUIS VS. BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURE Double Comedies—Two

SATURDAY GENE AUTRY

Rootin, Tootin, Rythm No. 5 "ROBINSON CRUSOE" Comedy—"Double Exposure" COMING—SUN. & MON. JOE E. BROWN—in "When's Your Birthday"

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Big Sister to Future King



It's not every little girl who can cuddle a baby who some day may be king, so the pride of four-year-old Princess Maria Luisa is understandable. Very seriously she holds Crown Prince Simeon of Bulgaria up to the camera for his first picture, made at the Royal Palace in Sofia.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

God Leads a People

Text: Exodus 13:17-22; 14:10-15

With this lesson, the children of Israel have been released by Pharaoh and have begun their long and troubled march to the promised land.

The story that follows is one of the most remarkable in history. The escape of the children of Israel from bondage and their quest of the promised land has been rich in its symbolism for every age and people. The very language of this Old Testament story becomes the language used when we speak today of bondage and deliverance, of hopes and aspirations for a better society.

The story illustrates the factors in progress and in the struggle for freedom that have been present at all times in history. Until recently, the dominant idea of our times has been that of progress, or what has been called "the march of mankind onward, upward, and forever."

That notion of a sort of inevitable progress of mankind, just rising from stage to stage in a process of social evolution, is very alluring. But it has had a very real shock in the experiences of today, when we see nations that have shown great progress socially recoiling to autocracy and dictatorship, and when we see great progress along some lines utterly nullified by the use of the very things of progress to defeat the higher interests of mankind.

We have seen progress in science, for instance, aiding the work of war and violence, in inventing and improving more terrible instruments of destruction than mankind has ever known. We are coming to see more clearly that instead of inevitable progress, there are factors in human nature and in human experience which, if they are not under careful control and under moral and spiritual influence, produce dark reaction.

How well the action of Pharaoh in our lesson typifies the attitude and action of modern leaders today who make concessions, only to withdraw or nullify them once they are made! Pharaoh, under the influence of the scourges that came upon Egypt, agreed to let the Israelites go; but no sooner had they started when he changed his mind and sent the hosts of Egypt after them to force them back into servitude, or to destroy them.

Nor was this change only on the part of Pharaoh. When the children of Israel, who had yielded to Moses' pleadings and made this start toward

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FLAPPER FANNY. By Sylvia

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"What happened to the Gift kid's bodyguard?" "Fired. They get plenty of police protection since they hired a pretty nursemaid."

Putnam Clings to Hope Fliers Alive

Still Receives Notes and Pictures From Missing Wife

NEW YORK.—(AP)—George Palmer Putnam termed the disappearance of his wife, Amelia Earhart, a mystery that "may never be explained," but said he still clung to a hope that she might be alive on one of the many tiny islands in the Pacific ocean. He said it was "obviously through a failure of navigation" that she and her companion, Fred J. Noonan, never reached Howland island, which was their next destination on a round-the-world flight.

He said Noonan was an expert at celestial navigation, and suggested that overcast weather may have prevented him from taking sights.

After consulting with naval and other authorities, Putnam said he had decided it would be "fruitless" to organize a comprehensive search, owing to the vast area that would have to be covered.

Putnam estimated the flight had cost about \$130,000.

One of the "sad aftermaths of the tragedy," he said, has been the arrival from time to time of notes and pictures mailed by Miss Earhart at various stopping places. These will be incorporated in a book, which was to have been called "Fruitless Flight," but now will be called "Last Flight."

Putnam said he would return to the new home he has built in Hollywood.

Probe of Cotton Ass'n. Ordered

\$10,000 Is Appropriated to Investigate Activities of Co-Ops

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate ordered its agriculture committee to investigate activities of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, which Chairman Smith (D-SC) said had caused "so many charges and rumors."

Smith said the inquiry, approved by the senate in adopting a resolution authorizing a \$10,000 expenditure, would "dig up the facts" concerning the grading, stapling and financing of government loan cotton by the co-operative.

"In justice to the co-operatives this should be done and it is those who contend that the grading and stapling of the cotton was not properly done," Smith said in a statement.

The congress is entitled to know whether or not cotton bought by the co-ops from the farmers and then sold to the mills and trade was properly graded, it being contended that cotton taken from the farmer at certain grade, staple and price was sold in a great many cases at a much higher grade, staple and price.

The resolution also called for an investigation of the membership of the cotton co-operative, any interlocking directorates, its financial structure and operations.

This was provided in an amendment offered by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) who headed a special committee that previously looked into activities of the association.

McKellar's amendment had the effect of authorizing the committee to go into all phases of the co-operative to determine whether it was a co-operative or "simple a buying and selling organization for the benefit of its officers."

Smith, in his statement, said he still believed in co-operation among farmers "and where properly conducted is fraught with great benefit to the farmer."

He added "I will resist anything that tends to destroy the confidence of the farmers in the co-operative principle, whether it be by attack from the outside or improper handling from the inside."

Rehearing Asked in Shooting Case

Former Little Rock Baseball Manager Takes Case to High Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Jack Steele, under five year sentence in the fatal shooting of Victor Nordstrom, filed with the supreme court Thursday a petition asking a rehearing of his case.

The tribunal two weeks ago affirmed the conviction of the former Little Rock baseball club manager by a Pulaski circuit court jury.

The rehearing motion will delay final decision until late this fall. The tribunal will reconvene September 21 after the summer recess.

A bullet fired by Steele in his North Little Rock cafe at Jack Mann, discharged employee of truck Nordstrom, a customer, testimony showed.

Building Expansion Is Shown in Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The federal home loan bank board said Thursday reports from 35 federal savings and loan associations in Arkansas emphasized growth of the associations and continued home building expansion.

It said assets of the associations increased \$775,501 in the first six months of 1937 to \$7,988,398, while direct reduction loans for construction, purchase, reconditioning and financing of home increased \$865,625 to \$6,347,734.

The Arkansas associations are located in Arkadelphia, Batesville, Camden, El Dorado, Fort Smith, Harrison, Helena, Hope, Hot Springs, Jonesboro, Little Rock, Marianna, Morrilton, Newport, Nashville, North Little Rock, Paragould, Piggott, Pine Bluff, Pocahontas, Prescott, Rogers, Russellville, Searey, Stuttgart, Texarkana, West Memphis and Wynne.

Pepys' diary, invaluable as a record of the court and times of Charles II, was written from 1659-68.

Her Gems Scorned by 'Cat' Burglar



While Mrs. William Deering Howe (above) and her husband slept at their Brookville, L. I., estate, a burglar evaded the watchman and two dogs, clambered up a ladder to the second floor of the house and looted their rooms of \$1800 cash and three cigarette cases, but scorned \$10,000 worth of jewels.

Depends On Length WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Air-fields should be 3,500 feet long at sea level to provide safe landing for large transport planes, says the bureau of air commerce.

At higher altitudes, where the air is thinner, fields should be longer. Landing avenues should be 150 feet wide, and should be paved or made of hard sod, according to the prevailing weather.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Farmers of Okanagan valley are trying their own brands of grasshopper poison as the result of failure of Epsom salts to lure the pests to their death.

Attempting to develop a bait fatal to grasshoppers but not to cattle, the provincial department of agriculture set out mixtures of salts, bran and molasses. Watchers reported that in the first 24 hours not a single grasshopper sampled the bait.

Pete Traxler to Be Returned to Texas

Oklahoma Governor Signs Extradition Papers for Transfer

MCALISTER, Okla.—(AP)—State Senator E. P. Hill, McAlester attorney, said Thursday night he had advised Roy (Pete) Traxler he could see "no grounds on which to resist" extradition to Texas to complete a 99-year armed robbery sentence.

Hill said he consulted with the outlaw at the request of his wife, Nell Traxler. The latter was reported en route here to aid in a legal battle if attorneys decided to fight extradition. Extradition papers were signed by Governor Marland over protests of three Oklahoma county attorneys who

sought to try the outlaw on charges of armed robbery in this state. Since Governor Marland has signed the papers to return Traxler to Texas, Hill said, "I told him I could see no grounds on which to resist the transfer."

Hearing Scheduled LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Bailey will hold a hearing Friday on requested extradition of Luther E. Flint, Mich., on desertion and non-support charges. Middleton, at liberty under bond, fighting extradition, the Flint police chief advised the governor.

Slym of the Clough, legendary English archer, is said to have lived one generation before Robin Hood.

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WANTED TO BUY
Will buy watermelons day and night anykind. Pay cash. Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 16-26tp

WANTED—Man with light car to do sales work. Salary, Expense Account and Commission. Write V. D. Box 336. Hope, Ark. 28-6tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

Where Ice Age Still Exists



DOWN at the bottom of the world, where the temperature sinks regularly to 110 degrees below freezing, the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1933-35 found a modern ice age at its crest; an ice age such as existed at the top of the world probably 30,000 years ago.

By exploding dynamite and using an echo-sounding device the expedition was able, for the first time in history, to determine thickness of the ice covering Commander Richard E. Byrd estimated that the ice sheet at the South Pole varies from about two miles in thickness to a few feet. "Therefore, we think," said Admiral Byrd in his official report on his exploration, "that hundreds of thousands of years ago the ice that covered many states of this country probably was as much as two miles thick."

The Byrd expedition discovered and claimed for the United States a land area as large as the combined Atlantic Seaboard states from Maine to Georgia.

The stamp below was issued in 1933 in connection with the second Byrd Antarctic expedition. In addition to the postage charge of 3 cents, letters sent to the base camp, Little America, for cancellation, were charged an additional 50 cents.

U. S. 1933
Byrd Antarctic Expedition II Issue
Map of World
3 c dark blue

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EGAD, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO GYPSYING, IN A TRAILER? STOP AND GO AS FANCY DICTATES—INFLATE YOUR LUNGS WITH FRESH OZONE, INSTEAD OF MONOXIDE GAS! LET THE SONG BIRDS BE YOUR ALARM CLOCK, INSTEAD OF A FACTORY WHISTLE, WHAT SAY YOU, LADS?

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, SLIP AN AXLE UNDER TH' OLD BEANERY AND HEAD FOR TH' OPEN ROAD? SOUNDS OKAY! I SUPPOSE THAT SWARM OF MOSQUITOES UP IN MY STALL GOES WITH TH' OUTFIT!

BEFORE I BUMP MY HEAD ENTERING THIS BOUNCING BUNGALOW, WILL MRS. HOOPLE BE STATIONED IN TH' GALLEY TO BURN MY TOAST, AS USUAL?

ASPHALT ARABS FOLDING THEIR TENTS=

OUT OUR WAY

WE HAFTA PUT IT IN DRY DOCK SO WE CAN FIX IT.

WELL, YOU BETTER PUT IT UP ON TH' HILL, ER IT WILL SINK IN TH' DRY DOCK!

THE LAKE MAKERS

Would Lift Toll Fees in Alabama

Enactment of Black Bill Would Not Affect Arkansas, Rhyme Says

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Hugo L. Black, Alabama Democrat, said President Roosevelt and the Budget Bureau had approved a bill providing for lifting tolls on highway bridges.

The measure, which President Roosevelt vetoed last year, authorizes the Bureau of Public Roads to refund to a state one-half the original cost of a bridge which is made toll free.

Black said the bill would mean about \$3,000,000 in highway funds for Alabama.

LITTLE ROCK—James R. Rhyme, state highway director, said after hearing the Washington dispatch that he didn't believe enactment of the Black

Negro Loses Reprieve He Won By Singing

AUSTIN, Texas. — (AP) — James "Ironhead" Baker, who sang his way out of the Texas penitentiary, is back inside its walls.

Gov. James V. Allred, impressed with the negro's ability to sing folk songs, granted him a reprieve last year from a life sentence for habitual burglary so he could accompany John A. Lomax, curators of folk songs for the Library of Congress, on a tour.

When the tour ended he worked at several jobs, he says, but easier money beckoned.

After Baker was charged with burglarizing several Austin residences, the governor revoked his furlough.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO, SUM! AH'S SORRY BUT MISS BOOTS AM DOWNTOWN! SHOPPIN'

PRIMPIN' FER STUFF. I S'POSE! HONEST T'GOSH . . .

I CAN'T GET WHAT SHE SEES IN 'IM! WHAT'S HE GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?

A DATE WIF MISS BOOTS DIS P.M.

Not Even Friendly Rivals

AN' DAT AINT ALL HE'S GOT, EITHAN! HE HAS A MIND OF HIS OWN, FO ONE THING! DON'TCHA WORRY NONE ABOUT HIM! WHAT HE AINT GOT, HE'LL GET

DAT YOUNG MAN AM GWINE MAKE A NAME FO HISSELF

HUH! HE ALREADY HAS MADE A NAME FER 'IMSELF—SEVERAL OF 'EM, SO FAR AS I'M CONCERNED

Well, Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned

I'M IMPROVING MY TIME NO END—AN' SAY, IF A STRING I HAD ON THIS SOME MUSIC I COULD PLAY!

By CRANE

UH! UH! WHERE'S TH' CANOE?

GONE! EVERYTHING'S GONE!

I HO! 3000 MILES FROM CIVILIZATION, AND NOTHING LEFT EXCEPT THEIR APPETITES.

17th Century Artist

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous Dutch painter.

2. To pare.

3. A palpus.

4. Proprietors.

5. Black tea.

6. To soak flax.

7. Neuter pronoun.

8. Age.

9. Transposed.

10. Wood sorrel.

11. Behold.

12. Postscript.

13. A. of his pictures is being held in Holland (pl.).

14. Irish tribal society.

15. Breeding place.

16. Song for one voice.

17. Sluggish.

18. To weep.

19. Mortise tooth.

20. Toward.

21. Tree fluid.

22. To devour.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. MOLLA MALLORY
2. FIREARM LOBBIED
3. OLEA MINER ISLE
4. RES USES ELF
5. CR SAID SE
6. E A MOLLA SALIP A
7. FAN MALLORY LITIGANT
8. U V I D NIP E
9. LO FUR N SET RO
10. LAD SINGLES CO
11. TRAP DOSE DOT E
12. O RIMER SAWE D M
13. INTERNATIONAL

14. Bone.

15. To accomplish.

16. Disputant.

17. Like.

18. Tribal unit.

19. Sum.

20. Is indebted.

21. Consumers.

22. Portuguese coin.

23. Vigilant.

24. He was born in.

25. Wealthy.

26. Game played.

27. To lease.

28. Beer.

29. To support.

30. Monkey.

31. Body of water.

32. Boat.

33. He was chiefly a painter.

34. He was honored with a.

35. During his lifetime.

36. 50 Before.

37. 42 Ancient.

38. 53 Eye tumor.

39. 55 Street.

40. 57 Form of "a."

ALLEY OOP

YEH, AN' HE'S GONNA STAY THERE FOR A SPELL, I'M SAYIN'! I HOPE OOP TAKES ADVANTAGE OF HIS ABSENCE!

WELL, WE GOT FOZZY STUCK OUT IN TH' WOODS WHERE HE CAN'T BE CHASIN' AFTER OOLA!

WASH TUBBS

HEY! LOOKOUT!

WHILE I'M WAITIN', I MIGHT AS WELL MYSELF AMUSE—I GOTTA DO SUMPIN, LEST I FALL INTO A SNOOZE!

Up to Their Necks in Trouble

UB GLUB!

By BLOSSER

F Y, MR. GABLE, I KNOW IT ISN' A GOOD IDEA FOR YOU TO LET SEQ-LETS LIKE THIS GET OUT, BUT... CAN YOU SQUIRT WATER THRU YOUR TEETH?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEP! IT ONLY LASTED FOR A WEEK! AN' DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY THEY FOLDED THEIR TENTS AN' SILENTLY STOLE AWAY!

HECK!

Out of Curiosity!

THEN I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING LEFT FOR US TO DO, BUT DASH UP TO MALIBU AND SPEND A PERFECTLY MISERABLE DAY SWIMMING AND LYING ON THE BEACH!

HOT DIGGETY!!

Jack Rinses a Blockade

GEE, MR. GABLE, WELL, MOVIE FANS ARE CURIOUS ABOUT YOU AND MR. MOONEY MOVIE STARS, AND WE'RE SHOWING US SUCH A GOOD TIME? WE LIKE TO LOOK AT YOU!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WE MUST HAVE EVERY ROAD, RAILROAD STATION, BOAT LINE AND AIRPORT WATCHED. THEY MUST NOT LEAVE THE COUNTRY!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FINDING THE TELEPHONE WIRE CUT, JACK DASHES MADLY OUT THE MAIN DOOR OF THE CLINIC, ONLY TO COLLIDE WITH LEW WEN, WHO HAS RETURNED FROM TRAILING EZRA EMBOLD...

Jack Rinses a Blockade

WHY SUCH HASTE, MY FRIEND? I BRING YOU INTERESTING NEWS OF EMBOLD. HAVE LEARNED THE MAN HOLDS HIGH OFFICE IN FOREIGN POWER. IMPORTANT MESSAGES COME AND GO, HIS HEADQUARTERS ARE FARM NEARBY.

Jack Rinses a Blockade

YOUR INFORMATION COMES A BIT LATE, LEW... DR. JAGGERS, AND THE "A" WITH HIM!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WE MUST HAVE EVERY ROAD, RAILROAD STATION, BOAT LINE AND AIRPORT WATCHED. THEY MUST NOT LEAVE THE COUNTRY!



THE SPORTS PAGE



Pels Break Even With Travelers

Little Rock Club Held to Three Hits—Chicks Also Lose

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—New Orleans Pelicans divided a four-game series Thursday night by defeating the Little Rock Travelers 4 to 1.

The masterful pitching of Jakucki featured the Pel victory. Little Rock was unable to score except in the fourth on hits of Nonenkamp and Niemiec. Sharpe hurled hitless ball for the first five innings.

New Orleans..... 000 002 110—4 7 2
Little Rock..... 000 100 000—1 3 2
Jakucki and George; Sharp, Rogers and Coble, Thompson.

Lookouts Trim Vols

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Leading all the way the Chattanooga Lookouts turned out the Nashville Vols Thursday afternoon to get an even break in the series with a 4 to 1 victory. Jimmy Bloodworth's double with the bases full, coupled with Bill Phebus' three hit hurling, spelled out the win.

Nashville..... 000 000 000—1 3 1
Chattanooga..... 001 030 000—4 10 1
Crouch, Eiland, Werk and Leggett; Phebus and Livingston.

Cox Drop Smokies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Leo Moon, veteran southpaw seeking his tenth consecutive victory, was forced to retire from the mound after the fourth inning Thursday but Luman Harris came to the rescue and pitched Atlanta to an 8 to 4 victory over Knoxville.

Moon, who has beaten every team in the Smokies, his former outfit, suffered a hard-hit grounder in the fourth. The Smokies then combined four hits, including home run by Calvey, to tie the score at four-all.

Harris allowed two hits in the remaining five innings.

Atlanta..... 301 010 030—8 12 0
Knoxville..... 100 300 000—4 9 4
Moon, Harris and Richards; Heintzelman and Warren.

Barons Jump on Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons too 12 innings Thursday to stave off a series whitewashing by the Memphis Chicks and then did it with finality, scoring four runs to win, 5-1.

A combination of errors by the Chicks and timely doubles by the Barons' Murray Howell gave the victory to Birmingham. The Chicks won the series four games to one.

Birmingham 010 000 000 004—5 10 1
Memphis..... 100 000 000 000—1 10 2
Darrow and Barback; Borton, Doyle and Haley.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	67	37	.644
Memphis	63	44	.589
Nashville	58	48	.547
Atlanta	58	49	.542
New Orleans	56	52	.519
Birmingham	52	54	.491
Chattanooga	37	67	.356
Knoxville	34	73	.318

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 3, Knoxville 4.
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 1.
New Orleans 4, Little Rock 1.
Birmingham 5, Memphis 1 (12 innings).

Games Friday

Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	56	32	.636
New York	54	36	.600
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529
St. Louis	46	42	.523
Boston	44	46	.489
Brooklyn	36	50	.419
Cincinnati	35	56	.385
Philadelphia	35	56	.385

Thursday's Results

Boston 2, Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 7.
St. Louis 5, New York 2.

Games Friday

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	28	.674
Chicago	54	36	.600
Detroit	51	35	.593
Boston	47	37	.560
Cleveland	42	42	.500
Washington	37	47	.439
St. Louis	34	52	.395
Philadelphia	26	59	.306

Thursday's Results

Boston 5, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 2, Washington 0.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York 7, Detroit 6.

Games Friday

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

PULLED UP BY SOX



Nobody, Including New York Yanks, Knows What Makes the White Sox Run

Manager Jimmy Dykes' Team Is Surprise of the American League This Season—Yankies Are Easy for Them

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Mr. Jimmy Dykes is in the wrong business. He ought to rent himself a full dress suit and take up the trade of pulling beautiful girls out of hats and saving rabbits in half, or something.

He would make a fine journeyman magician. Anybody who can do what he is doing this current semester, namely, to wit, viz, and for instance, keep the Chicago White Sox up above their ankles—is a Houdini, Marlin, Thurston, and an Indian fakir combined.

Just how Mr. Dykes does it, nobody seems to know. Mr. Dykes, himself, doesn't profess to know. "We're up there, ain't we?" says he. "That's all that matters—just let those Yanks worry why we are up there."

Which is well spoken, indeed. No doubt the White Sox are right up there and, to be sure, the proud Yankees are worrying.

It was just about the first time in two years that the Yanks had met a contender in hand-to-hand combat and failed to come off best.

Who Are These Sox?

And so it is reported that the Yanks slunk out of their dressing rooms for the homeward train wearing, in addition to their smartly tailored suits, large deeply furrowed brows. The rebellion of the White Sox to their rule worried them.

Not so much that they had finally met somebody in the American League bold enough to stand up and say, "Okay, champ, let's have it out right here and now. Put your dukes up."

No, not so much that as it was that

they felt they were fighting in the dark. You see, along with the rest of the league, the Yankees don't know what makes the Sox run.

And when you take the Sox apart to find out what it is that makes them run, you are even more confused than ever before.

Take, for instance, the first baseman, a large citizen named Mr. Zeke Bonura. . . . That's something Mr. Clark Griffith wouldn't do. The boss of the Washington Nationals wouldn't take Mr. Bonura last summer when the White Sox offered him for Joseph Kuhel. Mr. Griffith called Mr. Bonura a shoemaker, which is a contemptuous term in the trade.

The rest of the league, for some reason or other, holds the same opinion of Mr. Bonura, and yet he led all first basemen in fielding and the number of chances handled last year, in addition to being a rather lusty lad with the log.

Ah! That infield!

Then there is the second baseman . . . chap named Jackie Hayes. Five years or so ago Mr. Hayes was about as much sought after as a fellow with scarlet fever, leprosy, and dementia praecox. He was thrown away by one team, spurned by the others.

And yet here he is today batting around .300 and covering more ground than Shanty Hogan's shadow.

And over at third base—well there's no telling who Mr. Dykes will have there.

Sometimes he plays the position himself, a strenuous task at his 40-odd years. Sometimes he entrusts it to a fellow named Tony Piet, who wasn't good enough for Cincinnati. And sometimes Mr. Dykes summons to the sawdust sack one Bozie Berger, who was accused of being unable to play with the Indians, of all people.

Shortstop is in the capable hands of Lucius B. Appling, who led the

American League in hitting last year.

Not the Same Luke Sewell?

But then there is the catching. It is done by Mr. James Luther Sewell, who broke a finger on his throwing hand three years ago and was given up for lost by the Washington Nationals. They didn't think he would ever be able to throw anything but fits. Now they throw fits when they see him handle those Sox pitchers so smoothly and wisely.

The outfield is not a good one-on-paper. However, under the present rules the game is played on grass and so the outfielders don't do so badly. Mr. Ray Radeloff is a poor judge of fly balls. Mr. Mike Kreevich is too green, and Mr. Fred Walker has a bad shoulder, but, nevertheless, they do manage under Mr. Dykes' coaching to snag their share and to pound out their portion and all in all to stagger along.

And now we come to the pitchers. . . . "That's something we have got, and plenty of," says Dr. Dykes.

Monty Stratton and Vernon Kennedy are two of the best young hurlers in the business. But here again we have Mr. Dykes' magic. How come Mr. Lee, an ineffectual southpaw with the Indians last year, wins five games from the Yankees? And what keeps the hot rush of youth in the aged finger of Ted Lyons? And why does Bill Dietrich win for the Sox?

Yeah, and how did Houdini ever get out of those dam' things?

Carson Drops Close Decision to Davis

Negro Fighters Appear in Main Event of All-Fight Card

Edmund Davis, 181-pound negro, took a close decision from D. K. Carson, 171-pound negro, in the main event of the South Walnut street all-fight card Thursday night.

The decision was unpopular with the fans, most of whom believed the bout was a draw. The fight went five rounds, and was marked by frequent clinching between the two fighters.

The semi-final was cancelled when

Murfreesboro to Play Here Sunday

Carroll Schooley Expected to Oppose Visitors at 3:30 o'Clock

The Williams Lumber company baseball team will meet Murfreesboro here Sunday afternoon. Manager Lloyd Coop announced Friday. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 p. m.

Carroll Schooley will probably be the starting Hope pitcher as Hubert (Blackie) Elliot is out of the city on a vacation trip.

Murfreesboro is reported to have a good ball club, having scored victories this season over Nashville, Antoine and DeQueen.

Coop said he hoped to put a strong team on the field to oppose the visitors. The July record of the Hope team shows six victories against two set-backs.

A team composed of Hope High School athletes is scheduled to meet an Ozan baseball team at Ozan Sunday afternoon.

Razorbacks Keep in Good Condition

Highway Jobs and Other Work Keeps Them in Shape

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred C. Thomson of the University of Arkansas football squad believes that few of the Razorbacks will need conditioning drills next fall.

"When the Southwest Conference Championship gridders report in September they should be in excellent physical condition from highway work, other outside jobs that require physical exertion, reserve officers training camps, routine and baseball and softball playing."

Many in Highway Camp

The largest number of prospective candidates are working at an Arkansas highway camp near Lake Fort Smith, between Fayetteville and Fort Smith. The athletes spend much time in the new swimming pool located near the lake.

At this camp are Randall Stallings, 200-pound sophomore tackle last season who stepped into Capt. Clifford Van Sickle's post when the latter suffered an attack of appendicitis; George Gilmore, 200-pound guard who has starred for the past two seasons; Drew Martin, reserve guard for the past two seasons; Pay Cole, 190-pound freshman fullback who is counted upon to fill that berth on the varsity; Floyd Lyon, triple-threat freshman halfback; Wilbur Thorpe, big and fast freshman who probably will be switched from the backfield to guard; Walter Hamberg Jr., rabbit freshman back who starred in the spring practice game; Leslie Haygood freshman center; Carlus Purks, freshman end; Cecil Johnson, freshman lineman.

Others Work for State
Many other Arkansas stars are working for the state at various road jobs. They include: Jim Benton, all-Southwest Conference end, at Fordyce; Ray Hamilton, another great end, at Sheridan; Lundy Corbett, giant sophomore tackle, and Marion Fletcher, 215-pound sophomore fullback, at Newport; Dudley Mays, freshman tackle and end, at Fordyce.

Athletes Keeping Busy

Jack Robbins, triple-threat quarterback for the past two seasons who was a unanimous choice for all-conference halfback last fall, and B. A. Owens, guard and place-kicking ace, are working for the Arkansas Power and Light Company in Little Rock and Pine Bluff, respectively. Both jobs keep the stars on the outside and "on the go."

Ralph Rawlings, junior backfield star who as a substitute at quarterback and halfback led the Razorbacks scorers, is doing outside inspection work for the state Agriculture Department at Little Rock.

Nathan Gordon, transfer end last fall; Lloyd Woodell, sensational sophomore center; Jack Holt, veteran back who will be shifted to end; Neil Martin, carried as a non-player last fall to enable him to have three full seasons of eligibility, and Kay Eakin, stellar freshman ball carrier, are the softball and baseball players on the squad.

Gordon is in Morrilton. Woodell suffered a sprained ankle at Fordyce. Holt is in Fayetteville. Martin is a star on the Lion Oil Company team at El Dorado. Eakin is in Mississippi.

Ralph Atwood, spectacular "pony" ball carrier for the freshman squad last season, is doing outside work for the Lion company.

John Donaldson, veteran center who will divide time with Woodell next fall, has returned from a R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in fine physical condition. Sam Parker, husky varsity squadman last fall, is working for a Little Rock lumber company.

Lloyd Montgomery, big triple-threat sophomore back, is engaged in mining work at Bauxite.

Ed Lalmann, starting tackle as a sophomore in 1936, reports that outside duties are keeping him down to his 215 pounds. Norman Forsee, big freshman lineman, also is working at

the opponent of Pinkie Carrigan failed to show up.

The other bouts were poor exhibitions. Milton Powell of Patnos easily won over Marvin Powell of Guernsey.

Dalton Hulsey of Washington won over Joe Turney of the Alton CCC camp in a three-round preliminary.

Joe Wadley and Albert Johnson, both of the Alton camp fought a three-round draw on the opening preliminary.

WELSH RARE BIT



This youthful admirer doesn't believe that Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight champion of the British Empire, will be anything in the way of a soft touch for Joe Louis in their 15-round world title match at Yankee Stadium, Aug. 26.

Bauxite, A. J. Yates, an end prospect is holding a job at Port Smith, Herbert Moreland, guard, is laboring in Hot Springs.

Pitcher Hamlin Is My Man Friday for Fans

BROOKLYN. — Brooklyn baseball fans call Luke Hamlin "My Man Friday." He has won four out of five games he has pitched on Friday.

Negro Has Yet to Last Four Rounds With Farr

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Tommy Farr has tackled nine negroes and one has yet to go four rounds with him.

But experts practically are unanimous in the belief that the streak of the heavyweight champion of the British Empire will end when he squares off with Joe Louis for the world title at Yankee Stadium, August 26.

Dickey's Homer in 9th Wins for Yanks

Breaks Up Deadlock and Enables Yankees to Beat Detroit

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Yankees home runs Thursday to defeat Detroit 7 to 6. A homer by Bill Dickey broke the deadlock in the ninth inning, broke the tie and won the game. It was Bill's 17th round-trip blow of the season.

Earlier, Lou Gehrig kept the Yankees in the game by smashing out his 15th of the year with Joe DiMaggio about in the fourth. Aside from those two round-trippers, the Yankees did everything but lose the ball game. They collected only seven hits off Poot Egan, Fenberger and Roxie Lawson, but after being charged with the top of the inning, the Yankees banged Monroney, Pearson and Johnny Murphy for a three-run safety. Murphy, who took over when Pearson was belted out in the fifth, receiving credit for the victory. Featuring the Tigers' attack was a homer by rookie Chet Laabs with one on in the second inning.

The Yanks got away to a three-run start in the first inning, on a hit by Luman Harris, two walks, Red Rolfe's single, Dickey's fly-ball and Billy Rogien's error. The Tigers pulled up to a tie in the second, however, scoring three in the first on three hits, and two runs in the second on Laabs' home run. The Yanks added two more in the fourth on Gehrig's circuit clout and another in the fifth on singles by Jake Powell and Tony Lazzeri, and Myril Hoag's grounder. The Tigers came back to tie again in the sixth, with a two-run rally, featuring Goose Goslin's pinch-double, after getting away tally in the fifth on Hank Greenberg's double.

Goya Was Frank
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—An exhibition of works by Francisco Goya was a very quiet affair until members of the Spanish colony arrived. When they read the inscriptions—which are in Spanish—they blushed and rushed to the director of the museum.

Goya's pictures are pretty frank. It seems they are nothing compared with the words he wrote beneath them. The inscriptions were hastily covered up.

"Bounty" Authors Busy

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—Charles E. Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of the "Bounty" trilogy, are at work on a new book. Its subject has not been announced.

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.
For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.
For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.
For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9399.
Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star
Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

Four Sideline Thrills at Hollywood Polo Match



Kentucky's claim to fast horses and beautiful women is slightly dented by this evidence from the Will Rogers Memorial field at Hollywood, where these four film actresses had seats at the rail for a polo game. Luise Rainer, at left, is trying to keep her eye on the field while she listens to a remark from pretty Gloria Stuart, in the second row. Next is Anne Shirley, who, with Ginger Rogers, right, is intent on the action of the players.

How Quints Splash Away Hot Afternoons in Their Wading Pool



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

The splashing begins as soon as the Dionne quintuplets enter the wading pool, and what's better for splashing than a sand-shovel? Amette and Marie at left are wielding mean shovels in the water, and Yvonne, center, closes her eyes against the flying drops. Cecile and Emilie at the right are also ducking the splash that a good pail makes in shallow water.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

My, what a lot of things you can do in a wading pool! Looks as though storms had been pretty hard on shipping, as there are several wrecks floating disconsolately on the waves. Emilie's doing a little salvaging at left, while Marie has rescued one boat intact. Amette, Cecile and Yvonne are combining the best features of sailboating and playing—they're doing a big Monday's washing.

Ex-Policeman to Die for Five Murders

PITTSBURGH.—Martin J. Sullivan, 70, was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for slaying five neighbors in Dequesne, Pa., where he had been a policeman more than 20 years. Judge J. Frank Graff refused a new trial. The date of execution will be fixed by Governor George H. Earle.

A jury had convicted Sullivan of shooting Mrs. Laura Bacon, Dequesne social worker, to death last December. Sullivan later pleaded guilty to slaying four others on the same night.

The state contended Sullivan murdered the neighbors because he blamed them for his arrest on a morality charge involving a little girl.

Demand for U. S. Statehood Grows in Puerto Rico After Forty Years

By HARWOOD HULL
NEA Service Special Correspondent
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—As this island enters its 40th year since an American army landed in the harbor of Guanica on the morning of July 25, 1898, the question of its future relationship to the United States grows daily more urgent.

The "comic opera" conquest of Puerto Rico, accomplished during the July days of the hot summer of 39 years ago was a short affair. Spanish resistance was weak, the enthusiastic Puerto Ricans greeted the American troops with proclamations of welcome and enthusiastic shouts of "Vivan los Americanos!" In a few weeks it was all over. The American flag flew over San Juan.

Statehood Now Sought

The 40th year of American occupation has begun. But the long-standing demand of many Puerto Ricans for independence is now beginning to take another turn. American citizenship was granted to Puerto Ricans in 1917. Now full statehood is a growing demand.

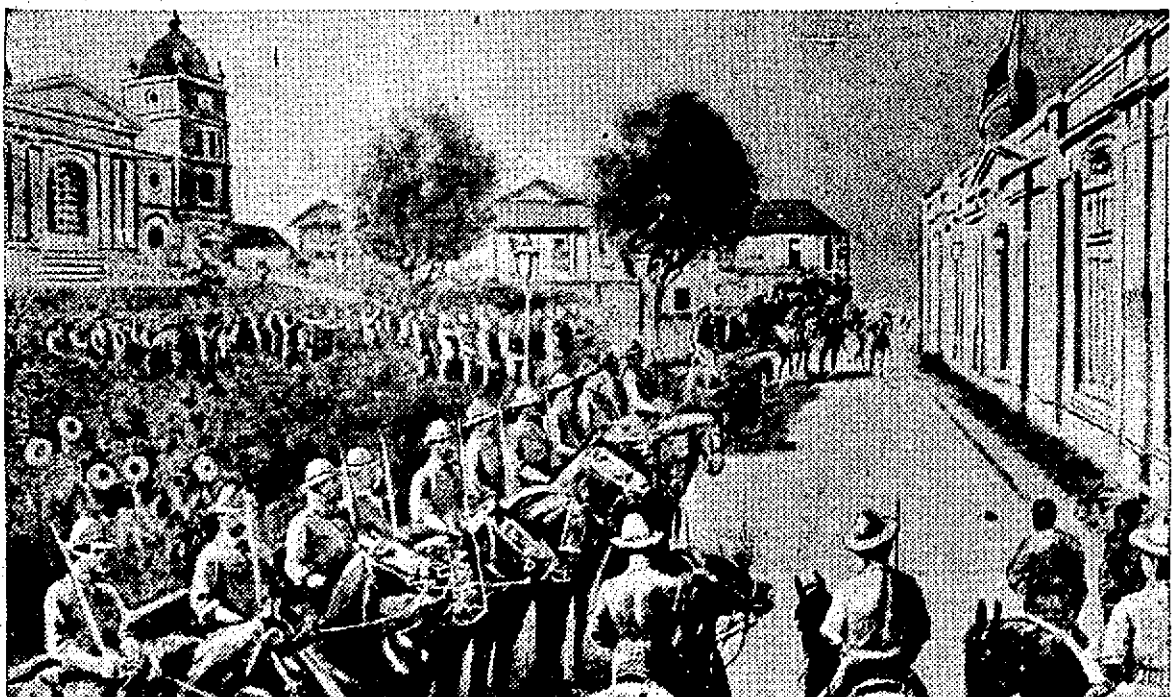
Senator Rafael Martinez Nadal, head of the majority coalition which won the 1932 and 1936 elections on a platform advocating statehood, urged in a Fourth of July speech that Congress define the island's future.

Senator Luis Munoz Marin, leader of the militant independence wing of the Liberal party, urged a union of all parties in a plebiscite to determine whether the island people want statehood or an independent republic. Senator Nadal agreed, provided all parties agreed to abide by the result of such a plebiscite.

Independence Less Popular

Senator Marin seemed highly gratified with the reply of the Coalition leader, but Senator Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the Liberal Party and long leader of the party advocating independence, expressed his opposition, stating frankly that if a plebiscite were held now the cause of independence would lose.

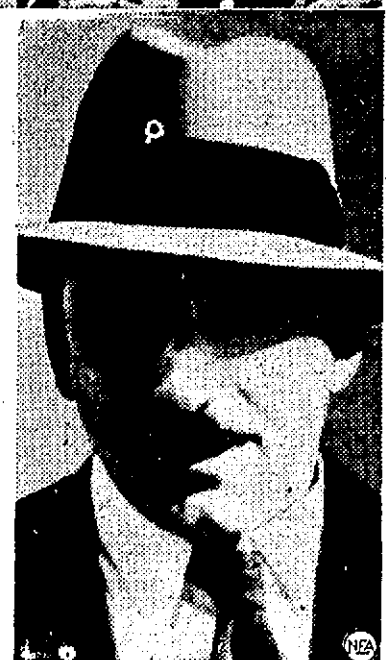
In the meantime Senator Nadal said that he planned to visit Washington after his vacation in Europe and that while there he would urge that action be taken on the statehood bill which the Coalition sponsored three years ago. Committee hearings on the bill were held, but Congress took no further action. Until there is a decision, the question of what Puerto Rico is to be will always be the basis for island party division.



Governor Blanton Winship
The scene when the American flag rose over the government buildings at San Juan, Puerto Rico, as sketched by a contemporary artist 40 years ago. Now many Puerto Ricans want their island to become a regular state of the American union.



Rafael Martinez Nadal



Luis Munoz Marin

Final Warning Is Given Employers

Paying of Unemployment Compensation Expires Midnight Saturday

LITTLE ROCK.—A final warning to employers who have not yet made the required contribution to the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation fund for the first six months period of 1937 was issued by State Director W. A. Rooksberry Friday.

"At midnight Saturday the period for paying contributions without penalty will expire," said Mr. Rooksberry. "We have tried diligently to reach our

April 27, 1936, apparently in a wild desire to attempt escape.

A guard shot him and he plunged to death on the jagged rocks 60 feet below.

Crime Career at 17

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Rufe Persful, 30, who chopped four fingers off his left hand at Alcatraz prison Wednesday night with an axe, gained the sobriquet "mad dog of the Ozarks" in a wild 12-year career of crime started at the age of 17.

His Arkansas prison record showed more than a score of clemency orders granted by three former governors of Arkansas.

employers with this information but many who are liable under the law have not yet responded. We have received remarkable co-operation from the newspapers and radio stations over the state in our efforts to warn employers of the approach of the penalty period. Civic leaders and various service clubs have also rendered valuable assistance. We are very grateful to all of these agencies and feel that the employers who have thus been saved from penalties should also appreciate this unselfish service.

"Those employers who have not yet made return to us covering contributions due on wages paid during the first six months of the current year will still have time to save themselves the penalty if they act promptly. The penalty will be imposed automatically on all contributions not received in our Little Rock office prior to midnight Saturday. I hope that many will be moved by this announcement to send in their contributions, for the collection of penalties is very distasteful to this department.

"For the benefit of those who may not have seen previous statements, I will again give the simple formula for arriving at the amount of contributions due. Add together all wages paid to workers during the period between January 1st and June 30th of this year, ascertain what 1.5 per cent of that total is, and you have the amount due. This contribution must reach us before midnight Saturday to escape penalty. Employers are also advised that this contribution is not in conflict with any payments you may have made or which may now be due to the Collector of Internal Revenue

for the Federal Government. Every employer of one or more persons in the state is liable for this contribution unless engaged in an exempted industry. We urge every liable employer to act today and avoid the penalty."

Gambirinus, a mythical Flemish king, is credited with the first brewing of beer.

Haiti's 2,000,000 negroes speak a French patois.

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PEPSI-COLA
TRADE MARK
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

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VACATION IN HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK THIS SUMMER
Your summer day at the luxurious Eastman may run something like this: dawn—awaken with the sweet chatter of a million birds—breakfast—a glorious hot mineral water bath—massage—rest. • • Lunch—on golf on championship courses—then to the lakes for fishing, swimming, boating or to the pine-clad mountains for hiking, motor-ing, horse back riding. Dinner—dancing—bridge—sleep, health building sleep. • • Write for descriptive literature and special summer rates.
HOTEL EASTMAN and BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS
J. EMMETT KARSTON, Manager

for island party division.

Self-Government Established
Under American guidance Puerto Rico has become essentially self-governing, electing its own legislature and all municipal officials in each of the island's 17 towns. The governor, justices of the Supreme Court and two members of the governor's cabinet are appointed by the President, while five cabinet members are named by the governor with the approval of the insular senate.

Women as well as men vote, and qualifications for the franchise are similar to those of most of the states. Women have participated in the last two elections and there is now one woman senator and one representative. Three towns have women for alcaldes, or mayors.

Although outside of the cities many of the old Spanish traditions about woman's place being in the home prevail, women are becoming more and more emancipated. More than 75 per cent of the island's 5000 public school teachers are women, and there are women doctors and lawyers.

Many women drive their own cars. At the clubs and at cocktail parties the number of women smoking cigarettes is probably as large as elsewhere in the United States or Europe. One woman runs a bank, while thousands have entered business. There are no women taxi drivers, but one woman drives her own truck, and competes with men.

Vast Federal Expense
Recent indications are that the island has come out of the depression, with federal relief and reconstruction aid. The fiscal year which ended June 30 recorded the highest income the insular treasury has ever known, slightly in excess of \$17,000,000—an increase of \$4,250,000 over last year, the previous record.

from emergency relief and other funds has provided approximately \$35,000,000 for island relief and \$40,000,000 for permanent reconstruction, not all of which has been spent.

Gov. Blanton Winship, who has headed the island government since early 1934, is now in Washington seeking further reconstruction funds, approximately \$30,000,000 in all, chiefly for schools, hospitals and other public improvements. That he is likely to be successful is indicated by President Roosevelt's statement that he wants Winship to continue at his island post.

3 Jockeys Injured, Race Horse Killed

Spills Occur During Running of Shannon River Steeplechase

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. — (AP) — Three jockeys were injured and a horse killed as the result of spectacular spills during the running of the Shannon river steeplechase Thursday.

A. Pikor, riding Stephen Stanford's Trojan Pass, suffered a broken arm and his mount broke its neck when they went down at the thirteenth jump. Jockey J. Dawson fractured his left shoulder while E. Jennings sustained a possible fracture, also of the left shoulder. All three were taken to Saratoga hospital for treatment and observation.

G. F. Perry's Our Trouble won the race by fifteen lengths.

Louis Philippe, ruler of France from 1894-18, was known as the Citizen King.

Alcatraz Convict Cuts Fingers Off

Rufe Persful of Arkansas Known as "Mad Dog of the Ozarks"

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Rufe Persful, 29, the Alcatraz prisoner who deliberately chopped off his left fingers failed to create any official concern at the bleak island penitentiary, but Warden James A. Johnston said Thursday he would not be disciplined.

Johnston said the motive had not been definitely ascertained but that some investigators tentatively attributed it to exhibitionism—a morbid condition which causes individuals to display themselves mentally or physically to a greater extent than normal persons.

Confirmation of the strange act, which occurred June 25, was given upon the arrival Thursday of James V. Bennett, federal director of prisons, for an inspection of the island upon which the government keeps about 250 "incurables" from other United States prisons.

Prison records show Persful, while cleaning the prison garage seized an axe from a nearby fire truck and looped off the fingers before a guard could intervene. He was taken to a hospital for treatment and mental observation.

Persful, serving a 20-year sentence for robbery and kidnapping of an Arkansas officer, was the second prisoner to "break" since establishment of the institution in its present form in 1934. Joseph Bowers, mail robber, sealed the high fence on the prison island



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